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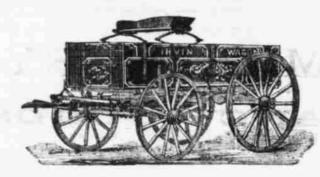
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The Democratic prospects are so right now that even Iowa has hopes of redemption. The party in

some advice that must have been itself an element that promised sucmeant for Tennesseans, though he cess to their escape. didn't so state it. He says: "Don't here is no man had they were French never entered the heads of the Ruskeep but one dog; there is no man but a mean pauper able to keep drunken officers on a wild spree.

China is making active preparations for the threatened war with absolute inefficiency in their soldiers can prevent them from effect- the unexpected blow. nally resisting French aggression.

We don't wish to shock the ladies but we will call their attention to the fact that their little leather port-monies, so velvety and nice, are their galloping only gained on them probably made of human skin

Lynchers are more successful in carrying out their deadly purpose up in Iowa than they are on the 'dark and bloody ground" of lawless Kentucky. The famous Bar- their horses panting at every stride ber brothers were taken from jail were about ten paces in rear. at Independance, in the former state, on the 8th and hung by a lowing him. As he did so the Rus-

What is the latest dog-in-the manger spirit illustrated by a few little members of the country press?

Not having the ability to discuss the taxiff of the country press of the country press? the tariff question themselves they would deny that privilege to their conferees.—Democrat.

Don't you think it is about time for you to quit bragging on your "ability to discuss the tariff" since cried out. you said that sugar was on the free

Those papers pretending to be long shot. Democratic that labor so assiduously to keep alive strife in the party We don't mean to insinuate that they are in Republican pay because the sagacious managers of that parmoney. The only thing that makes lowing French soldiers damped these papers work against the Democrats in that underground way is the "gineral cussedness" of their the forms of their pursuers were fanature. They are "damradikils in ding into the dark fog when they were startled by a loud shout ahead,

disguise," all of them. The Middle Tennessee Agricultural Association met in Nashville Saturday and perfected 'an' organization. A vice president for each county in Middle Tennessee was chosen, that honor for this county being conferred on G. H. Slaughter, Esq. A letter from Esquire Shaughunions should be organized in each ounty and each civil district, so as to extend the influence of the association. The letter also suggested that a system of communication should be adopted for the dissemition of facts and experiences.

The Democrat asserts that the Tennessee papers of sky blue ten- ger, dencies during the last Fall elections, are all opposed to a tariff for revenue only while the Bate papers at last alone in the dark fog on the with a wonderful unanimity sup- high road. port it. That is not true. The Shelbyville Commercial, which was the most ultra of "Fussell Organs," and like our intelligent neighbor the warmest supporters of Gen. Bate, is the Tennessee champion of the other side. The persistency with which tho e able young editors urge that point leads us to believe that they agree with the Tobacco Salesmen landsome Hancock that the tariff Gabriel's a local issue. "Not a b

> publicans are trying to make a platform for the Democracy. That is true. Gen. Grant said the other were almost instantly halted by anout for a tariff for revenue only, and the Ohio Republicans in convention assembled declared themselves opposed "to the Democratic doctrine cuirassiers carry no carbines. of a tariff for revenue only." It seems that the Republicans are very French nor Russian, but the Geranxious to force the Democrats into adopting the phraze "a tariff for revenue only." Yet it is only in the crazy utterances of the Courier-Journal and its satellites that such a phrase is claimed to be the creed of the Democracy, and even the Courier-Journal has abandoned its foolish attempts at coercion and is falling into line with the more conservative spirit that pervades the party. The farmers of this section who

are informed so industriously how they are "robbed" by the tariff sel- other. dom have all the figures given to Presently another helmet loomed of other sections. A Western free trader in arguing about the "iniquities of the tariff" says that the price German. of tobacco was enhanced 25 per cent last year by the duty placed on the imported article, and that the "increased cost of the home product by reason of the tariff was \$26,666, ant that we hurry." 341 00. The tobacco producer didn't The Russian dragoon listened, but object to pocketing that amount, of evidently understood little. course, though it fell a little heavy on the chewers and smokers of other for 5 cents apiece. The farmers of this section, if they consulted their selfish interest, would probably like to have the internal revenue tax reto have the internal revenue tax reofficer's sleeve and made a motion

The prince handed out a bundle moved off of the home raised tobacco and let the tariff on the imported seen by the dragoon.

Gabriel nodded slightly. Their riage lamp.

DEATH'S HEAD CUIRASSIERS:

BY CAPT. FRED. WHITTAKER,

TRAMPS," "THE IRISH CAP-

CHAPTER XVII.

The audacity of the rush made by Josh Billings has recently given the two French cuirrassiers was of

sians, who took them for a pair of The fact that they had dared to knock down a cavalry colonel before his whole regiment, and run away with his horse added to the presumption that they were drunk, France. The Chinese have an ex- and in a moment more the adjutant excellent navy and a well equipped of the regiment with a couple of orarmy. Nothing but cowardice or derlies was in full chase, while the first squadron halted to pick up the

colonel who was half stunned by Gabriel looked around as he rode and saw three men galloping after, though he never broke his trot; no more did Casse Tete. They rode on steadily and rapidly

very slowly. They had gone nearly a mile on taken from the hide of a Tewks- an open road when the Russian adbury pauper away up yonder in the jutant at last gained Gabriel's side, and shouted to bim in Russian something which the other rightly interpreted as an order to stop. The Russian had come up on the

"They have found the dead draleft side, on which Gabriel was leading the colonel's horse, which was trotting at the same even gait as the others, and the two orderlies with Lenoir shook his rein and swerved off to the right, the led horse foltwo fleeing cuirassiers, firing pissian officer's boot touched the met-

tlesome charger in the flank, and it The adjutant uttered a cry of pain and dropped to the rear instantly, clapping his hand on his leg. Casse Tete laughed.

"That settles your case, my friend," he said aloud. It was the worst thing he could have done, for he spoke French.
In a moment the Russian officer

"Ogou! Ogou! Franzi! Franzi [Fire! fire! French! French!] He pulled out a pistol as he spoke and urged his horse fiercely, firing a long shot.

Stride.

Presently Casse Tete looked back and uttered a cry of angry contour to the door, looked in, and beheld to the pulled out a pistol as he spoke and urged his horse fiercely, firing a long shot.

Stride.

Then Gabriel dismounted, went to the door, looked in, and beheld to the priest made a gesture of ex-He polled out a pistol as he spoke stride. Gabriel heard the bullet whistle

shots after the fugitives but in vain, and then began to fall into the rear. ty know better how to spend their The discovery that they were fol-

their ardor immediately. On went the two adventurers at the same rapid slashing trot, and

and came on a horseman who stood in the road. "The picket my officer," cried Casse Tere.

"We must rush him!"

"Bang ! There was a flash in the fog, and Gabriel's horse gave a bound in the air while the sharp thud of a bullet fast trot till they saw another fire told he was hit somewhere. They never halted a moment, but dashed on, when the Russian picket other side of the cavalry camp, and me." ter was read before the Association vedette took to his heels and gallopsuggesting that farmers' clubs or ed into the fields, shouting as he

> flashes in the fog on the right, and they heard the whistle of bullets all round them, but for the most part Gabriel felt the bay horse begin-

seat as they rode on with dexterity that surprised himself, showing how his wits were made alert by the danger.

"We must get out, each for himself," he said to Casse Tete. "Here they are."

Crack! crack! crack! Then he cast loose the bay, and then dashed on at the grand sweep-ing trot till they found themselves

They had passed the pickets safe-Then Gabriel pulled up to a walk. "We shall need all these horses can do before we reach our lines,' he said to Casse Tete, "and in the there is another force of caverly ahead of us somewhere. We may

They rode on at a walk for about mile further, but heard no one be-"It seems to me, my officer," said Casse Tete, "They have given up

come on them at a moment we least

Gabriel shook his head. "Not a bit of it. They expect to catch us yet. We shall come on the others before long."
He was right, for in less than an The Democrat says that the Rehour's time they saw a red glare through the fog ahead of them, and

other picket, whose belinet looming up in the fog showed him to be either a cuirassier or a dragoon. The click of his carbine-lock showed him to be a dragoon, for

They halted at once, and Gabriel called out something which was not man word, "Friends!" He knew that there were some Austrians in the Russian camp, and it struck him he might pass for one

The Russian recognized the language in the dark, but seemed to be Heanswered in Russian and fired off his piece. "Now, my officer," whispered Casse Tete, "now is the time to rush

in the dark.

'He has called for the corporal, who probably understands German. We will get through. We cannot run through this force as we did the

"Count Von Swartz, of the Imion to the French lines to exchange some prisoners. It is very import-

"You come see captain," he said, slowly. "With pleasure," answered Gasections, and the dapper dudes briel: and as they rode off he kept up a flood of German conversation. for 5 cents aniece. The farmers of

"Nichts ferstehe."

lives were at steak, and they knew not how long they would be alone. The dragoon corporal turned his horse to the right off the road to-

ward the glare of a distant fire, say-Gabriel rode beside him and Casse Tete dropped behind to get on signed by the Russian General, Kut-

the other side They had not gone three yards in the new direction when there was a dull thud, and the unhappy Russian fell forward on his horse's neck with | not stop his rival, and was about to | ing beside it. a groan, stabbed in the back by Casser return to him the papers with a bad se Tete, who said as he drew out his grace, when a thought struck him. Inside of half an hour they saw lights ahead and the stars began to

drippling sword:
"Poor devil it's a pity but it had to be done, my officer. This is ticklish work we're on."

He would play Austrian.
"These are all well enough," he growled in a tone of distrust, "but I don't care a snap of the finger for ling fast.

Gabriel nodded gloomily. He began to wish that they could get out of the Russian lines without so much bloodshed, but he and his duct."

I don't care a snap of the inger for the French or the Russians. My master is the Emperor of Austria, and you have no Austrian safe conduct." companion could expect no mercy. Casse Tete put up his sword and they rode away along the road as prince.

"There are no Austrian troops on this road, are there?" asked the prince.

body of the calvary column was en- sary," said the prince, in some con- Brunn ?" They walked their horses on for friend of Austria-" rode into the midst of a large camp, It is well known you are going to at night.' with the fires smoldering away and marry a French Princess, and that the lines of horses at the picket- a Frenchman carried her away from ropes chewing their hay as they you. Where is she now?" stood while the ground was covered "She is in this carriage," was the

with sleeping men.

They went boldly on taking notice of everything, counting the lines of streets as they went and passing safely among the sleepers passing safely among the sleepers too late, that you have done wrong the sleepers too late, that you have done wrong the sleepers too late, that you have done wrong the sleepers too late, that you have done wrong the sleepers too late, that you have done wrong the sleepers to you we are not neathers at Zhudu is his house. You have church."

He pointed across the road. "Take care of everything, Counting the sleepers to late, that you have done wrong the sleepers to late." till they were startled by the sound of galloping hoofs on the road behind them, while some one was else take me prisoner. I did not Very good, my officer." calling out in Russian :

Trot up, before the camp is alarm-They dashed off though the last caught up behind them and the sleepers began to start up and run make Casse Tete understand, and the "Father," said Gabriel, abruptly, "I have but little time to lose, so I out into the road to intercept the prince cried:

Then came a short exciting dash insult!"

Then came a short exciting dash insult!"

"I am a Frenchman," returned "I am a Frenchman," returned if in which Gabriel and Casse Tete drew their swords and cut at the Gabriel in his fiercest tone, "and if army. Will you marry me at once men who tried to intercept them. you dont get out of that carriage, I'll to a lady who is in the carriage you The result of it was that in a few run you through the body. Do you der?" minutes they had cleared the camp hear?" and were out on the lonely road

mud, grumbling and swearing. The whole camp behind them was "Take him away," said Gabriel "She has no parents. She is alone roused and they heard the rapid to Casse Tete, who forthwith con- in the world. I am her only proclatter of hoofs behind them as they ducted the prince, at the point of tector. If you refuse, the reputa-swept on, coming closer at every his sword, to the roadside, and made tion of the lady will suffer; for we him sit down.

two dark figures. The Prussian had cuse past his ear, and he laughed tauntingly. He saw that they were discovered and did not care now what the flag.' Gabriel turned his head and saw

that his companion spoke truth.

Four hussars on light fleet horses were fast coming up with them un-slinging their carbines as they rode. emperor, and I found that man emperor, and I found that man "Keep your trot," he said to Casthere before me. I have been sent back. Oh, there is no hope for me. pace. If they come near enough let before God or man! I must submit them have it, but they only desire to my fate." that we should stop to fight them. It will give time to cuirassier to

come up to their help." CHAPTER XVIII.

A MEETING.

On went the cuirassiers at the same It was the picket reserve on the they heard shouts and cries that told it to be fully on the alert. Gabriel hastily slung his sword and dived into the holsters of his

protect you from that villain! But you don't do it I'll cut off you find there. To his dismay, each holster pipe was filled by the neck of a bottle of that right. wine. The colonel had been eviand heard her whisper:

out and followed by the bullets; then more shots from the priest." hussars in the rear, and a scattering

The next moment they rushed through a mob of twenty or thirty hussars, and scattered the light horses like chaff before the dash of their lordly big chargers. There was a confusion of cutting and stabbing for a few seconds, and then they were off again, the hussars galloping after them, firing pistols and earbines, but not daring to come to close quarters with the

men whose strength they had just gave up the chase, and Gabriel ob-

next hail will be in French, Casse protect you from this villain. Con-He was right. The hussars had great satisfaction : "We have done it at last, major.

Who would ever have thought it? For my part, if I could find a church by the wayside, I should her crying in the dark, while Bafeel like vowing a candlestick to the Holy Virgin in gratitude." Now they traveled on unmolested for several hours, the country round them seeming to be entirely deserted. Not a light burned in a cottage

tages, with or without light. The aspect of desolation was universal, and remained so for several miles of further travel. Of course they realized that a great part of this dismal prospect was due to the fog and darkness; but none the less it had its effect on their spirits, and when at last they perceived the gleam of a light ahead

-nor did there seem to be any cot-

we had wandered into the desert and got lost." As he spoke they heard the rumble and rattle of wheels, and perceived that the lights came from the lamps of a vehicle rolling toward

of them, Casse Tete broke out :

"Thank Heaven! I began to think

Pretty soon it loomed out of the fog, four horses to a traveling car- roused her, she faltered out: them that are placed before farmers out of the fog and another dragoon riage, and Gabriel said to Casse rode up who came out to our two "Stop it. We might as well know bear it." who is coming between the armies. They separated, drew their swords, He hurried back and whispered :

and stopped the carriage, the pos-

tillions, in greet fear, crying for perial Cuirassiers," answered Ga-briel, readily. "We are on a miss-Gabriel told them to be quiet, and rode to the door of the carriage. "Who is coming this way at such a time?" he called out in German. "Show me your passports or turn "Certainly," cried a man's voice

inside, in a nervous kind of way. I have a safe conduct from both parties, gentlemen. I am the Prince Prussian plg, get up, right face, of Potsdam, on my way to Berlin. march, or I'll quicken you with a of Potsdam, on my way to Berlin. Here are my papers."
"Gabriel knew the voice at once, and took care to disguise his own.
"Hand them out here," he replied,

toward the hilt of his sword, un-seen by the dragoon. of papers with a shaking hand, and our hero took them to the car-

He found a passport, signed by and said to the postillions: Talleyrand, Minister of State, and "Come, turn this carriag countersigned by Marshal Murat, as chief of advance, giving license to his Serene Highness, the Prince of Potsdam, to pass through the lines the answer.

come here to be insulted.

convent at Austerlitz ?"

ed it and covered it with kisses.

there is a village, there must be a

"Indeed, yes, mademoiselie.

There is a church close to the post-

house at the last station, and the

priest's house is close to the road."

hugged Babette for those words,

and he went on in low, rapid tones:

Inez said nothing, but he heard

"I am sorry mademoiselle cannot

Heaven had brought about this

meeting, as unexpected by us all.

to complain. I will bid you fare-

well, mademoiselle."
"Oh, monsieur!" was all she

Babette the maid exclaimed impul-

ciage and said for the last time:

Then as if the last words

She whispered back almost

"Save me from him."

Casse Tete saluted briskly

called to Casse Tete:

forever.'

let me take it ?"?

nervously:

"Farewell, mademoiselle, farewell

Gabriel's heart bounded for joy.

Russian camp. If he hesitates, shoot

"Very good, major. Here, you

said in his most respectful way:

the cuirassiar heard not.

Gabriel felt as if he could have

"What way ?"

of Babette, say, slyly:

on his way to Berlin. "Can we get horses at Zittau?" "Yes, mein herr. The road is open as far as Brunn. The French Besides this was another paper usoff, giving the prince safe conduct | outposts are just outside the town, through the Russian lines "on busi-"On then to Zittau." ness of value to the empire.

And away rolled the carriage Gabriel saw at once that he could again, with the two cuirassiers rid-

The carriage rattled up to the post-house at Zittau and the postmaster came out in great surprise. "I didn't expect you back so soon," he said to the postillion.

"Come, turn this carriage quick,

What has happened?" Gabriel interrupted him before at a walk looking sharply ahead and ready for a dash.

"I call myself one, and if you can't show me authority from some tillion. I am Major Lenoir of the Gabriel judged that having, pass- Austrian officer, you'll have to turn | Cuirassiers of the Imperial Guard. ed the picket safely they would have no further trouble, unless the main "Indeed, I did not think it necest to Brunn at once. How far is it to I want horses for the next station

fusion. I am too well known as a "Forty-five miles, major," They walked their horses on for some distance when they saw the glare of more fires ahead and finally mean," our hero interrupted him. the postmaster, respectfully. "You will get there at daylight, for it is now twelve and the stages are slow "Very good. Put to the horses

Is there a priest's house near here?" The postmaster looked amazed. "A priest? Yes: surely, major, we are not heathens at Zittau. That

"Take care of everything, Casse going over to the house yonder."

Casse Tete drew a long pistol and Gabriel listened and his heart sat like a grim statue of vigilance said Gabriel, hurriedly. bounded. Inez was in the carriage. on his horse, while Gabriel rode He concealed his feelings, how-ever, and said in his gruffest tone: at the door with the hilt of his "You must come out of that car- sword and was presently greeted by streets of the calvary, but not in time to escape the alarm. The cry of the approaching horseman was of the approaching horseman was

> must give quick questions and ask "Who are you, sir? If you are quick answers. You are the parish a Frenchman, you shall rue this "I am Major Lenior of the French

> The door was opened hurriedly "My son, this is a strange request and the prince descended into the at this time. Is the lady of age? Do her parents approve?"

> > But we are in a state of war, If I can show to my superior that I was compelled by military torce to perform such a ceremony, he would "And would the marriage be val id ?" asked Gabriel eagerly.
> > "A marriage, once sealed by the church is indissoluable," answered

Gabriel felt his heart beating rap- the priest solemny. "His Holiness would excommunicate any one who "If you desire to leave this man, interfered with it." I will defend you against all the "Suppose that person were the world," he said earnestly, "I will emperor of the French?" said Gadefy the emperor himself, any one, briel. if you will only give me authority The priest smiled rather proudly. "All Europe may tremble before

"It is impossible," she said sadly. him but the church stands up on

"Oh, monsieur, forget you ever the rock of Peter and defles him.

villages on the road, and where that all was ready.

knew me. You are too noble, too Then you will marry me to this generous, to sacrifice yourself for "I did not say that my son. Gabriel felt her little hand held said I might do it under the pres out to him in the dark, and he seiz- ure of force.' . Gabriel laid "Oh, mademoiselle," he murmur- sword. saddle for the pistols he expected to ed softly, "if I had but the right to "Then, father, I warn you that I

> there is only one way I can obtain "Then, ray son, I will do it fo "He felt her trembling violently, you. You need two witnesses. Gabriel smiled. 'You shall have my orderty "By turning back at once with me," said Gabriel, surprised at his own audacity. "There must be in a few words explained to Inez

no objection and he helped her out "Oh, monsieur!" he heard her of the carriage. As he did so, he say, and she snatched away her noticed that she still wore her nun's dress and he said to Babette: Then he heard another voice, that "How is this? Can we not pro cure something more suitable for a

She trembled violently but made

Babette took him aside and whis pered: can get her no matter what he "It is too late to hesitate, madem- ter. If you show you are afraid, she oiselle. You hate and loathe this will run away from you yet. Don't man, and you cannot escape marry- you know that women like to be ing him, save by wedding some one else, even if it be a form. You do ing for? Take my advice, mondot absolutely hate me, and I swear sieur and make no objections to the

"That is the last of them. Our to you that I only seek the right to dress, if you want madmoiselle. sent to this ceremony, and I prom-"Ah, that is different, monsieur ise to leave you at once in a retired Well then mademoiselle must take no successors and, ten minute after-ward. Casse Tete said, in a tone of that will offend you. Only it will the same." give me the right to kill the prince She went to of Potsdam if he presumes any fur- whispered confidentially with her.

> He waited a little while, and then | while two tall cuirassiers and the ppzzled postmaster stood behind trust me. I thought the hand of began the service. Gabriel Lenoir could hardly be lieve that it was all anything more But since you prefer to marry the than a dream as the father finally Prince of Potsdam, I have no right pronounced the words.

> "I pronounced you man and wife, Those whom God hath joined let no man put asunder.' could say, and Gabriel, his heart Inez was his wife, but under what sinking, was just falling back when strange circumstances! He felt awkward and hardly knew what to do so he offered his arm to his wife and led her from the room without

> desert us. Tell him to stay. Any- word. thing is better than going back to And as Inez still said not a word "Go back and give this to the Gabriel closed the door of the carpriest and ask him for the certifi-

> It was a purse of gold for he had not been robbed of his money at the time of his capture They went back to the carriage "Oh, no, no, not forever. Save and Gabriel, as he handed in his me from that man. I cannot, cannot bride, said in a low tone: "If you prefer to stay here, I will procure you a lodging, but it will be safer to go on to Brunn, where

"There is but one way. Do you you will have no fears of being discovered." 'Whatever you please, monsieur, was the submissive answer, and Gabriel noticed that all the agita-Gabriel waited for no more. He tion had gone out of her voice. St spoke natural and cheerfully. "Tell that man to march for the Presently Casse Tete came back

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of Hop Bitters, and my wife who was always doctoring and never well, tens The clicking of his pistol-lock in ed me so urgently to get her seme, I the foggy night was so distinct that concluded to be humbugged again the Prince jumped up crying out and I am glad I did, for in less than two month's use of the Bitters, my wife "For Heaven's sake, don't shoot!" was cured, and she has remained so "March then!" cried Casse Tete, for eighteen months since. Ilike suchand away went the prince at a run, hubbugging.—H. T., St. Paul.—Pionee, while Gabriel mounted his horse Press.

Humbugged Again. I saw so much said about the merits